

would be very glad for specimens
or descriptions, say I have been asked
to write some article for our school journal
and I can not do it until you get the
specimens. Yours truly, S. J. Hemen

there are this half and
I glad for specimens
I have been asked
for our school garden
to get the
truly S. S. Manner

10. Felix-Mar. Swyz. 20

Aspidium Miniatum, Kf.
" *aculeatum*, var. *foliosum*, Lxg.
" " *Spinulosum*.
Cyptogramma acrostichoides, R. & Br.

Woodwardia radicans var. *americana* Steud.

I send you this list, not so much because they might be new and valuable to you, but to have you say if I have named them correctly.

I am not sure that the specimen I send you as *asp-aculeatum* var. *Spinulosum* is the proper species, but it is the nearest I have to it.

When I first commenced to collect, about a year ago, I knew little or nothing about ferns, and I think I have sent some of these away as *acrostichoides*.

I would be obliged to you

if you would let me know whether I have named them correctly or not, and correctly name those that I have misnamed.

Prof. Bailey thinks the specimen sent as *asp rigidum* is not *rigidum*. He says he really does not know what it is, and has sent it to John Robinson. I would be very much obliged if you would compare it with your specimens and let me know what it is.

If you would like to have any other ferns that I find on my tramps, I would be glad to send them to you, and would like in exchange such cal ferns as I have not got, and some others of the east.

To George E. Davenport

from in person, and that
you will consider my
requests kindly, I'll
remain yours truly,

S. J. Dahms.

Mr View
San to Clara Co. Cal.

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Mr View, Cal. Nov 13. 1879.

Dear Sir,

Your package of
seeds was received a few days
since, for which I am
accept my thanks.

I will send you three
more with this, two of which
I have found since I last
wrote you.

#1 I think is *Chilanthus*
viscida. If it is this will
be a new locality for it.

It is very rare. I found
it only on one rock, and
could find no others. It was
growing in the crevices of
limestone. Near it I found
#3 which I have not found
time to study. I do not know

whether I have found it
before or not. I will send
it to you and you may
send me the name if you
will be so kind.

Mrs. Cilton gave me
a specimen which she
said was *Gotholunda*
Reichenbergii, but it is so
different from the specimen
you sent me of that species
that I think it must be
some thing else. What is it?
It is No 2. in the package.

Since we have begun
exchanging specimens I should
always like to feel at liberty
to send you any ferns I may
find, and have you return
the names.

I cannot send you any
more of the *Chilanthum* finding

at present, for I have not
found it here. I will visit
Devadas Co. probably in the
spring and can then make
you quite a collection.

Our *Asplenium* will
commence to grow in
about a month; I will then
make you quite a collection
of the plant in all stages.

The *Adiantum capillare* man
you sent me resembles very
much some specimens of
Ad. emarginatum that
I have, of which I sent
you some, and I am
inclined to think there is
but little difference between
some of those specimens and
the specimens you sent me.

Hoping that my
correspondence will not

S. G. ISAMAN,

Successor to S. F. Kennedy & Co.

STATIONERY, YANKEE NOTIONS, &C.

Lewiston, I. C. Feb. 12 - 1882

Dear Sir,

I do not know of any
one at Mr. Drew. who could get the
ferns for you - unless it would be
Miss Annie Snyder - and I think
she does not know it by name -
She has made quite a collection.

I have found but three ferns here
Pteris aquilina - *Asp. Felix-formosa* - and
one that I was not able to determine
The ferns seem to have been given
over to the coast, where I hear they
are found in great abundance - I
found none within 12 miles of this
Place - I will send you some during
the summer -

Yours with regards

S. G. Isaman

Lewiston Idaho

(877)

Brunswick July 10th

I wished to write to
you last week and
thank you for the beautiful
Ferns which you so kindly
sent me by Miss Loveless.
I spent the previous week
in Boston and returned
on Saturday with one
of our boys and found
so much endorss and
out that required my
immediate attention
that I failed to accomplish
it - I have two friends
who will, I think enjoy

as much as I do -
I have been asked to make
a list of plants growing
in Brunswick Harpwell &
Topsam - I am no Botanist
but have come to know
many of the plants about
here and as there appeared
to be no one more competent
I have undertaken it -
with Miss Larkish's paintings
a list of a friend and
my own dried specimens
have already over 400 -
Have found 22 Ferns
Several of which you were
kind enough to name for
me sometime since - So
that I tell those are all
right as far as they go -

Miss Larkish has gone
to Fayette Reddys for a
time I would have gone
with her could I have had
a comfortable ~~boarding~~
house - There are many
plants growing there which
we do not find here -
I intend to look again for
that Botany chair which Miss
Larkish found. We both tried
to find it last summer and
failed -

Yours
A. W. Jackson

Mrs G. E. Jackson
No 8 Hamilton Place
Boston

9 Fayenweather St.

Cambridge.

11 April 1905.

Dear Mr. Davenport.

By a curious coincidence there was another Mr. Davenport came to the Museum Monday. I saw him in the morning and again later and thought he was the one referred to by a line a student left in my table. I had to do with while and when I returned found the vote but it did not say where you were. I am extremely sorry I could

have made every effort
to find you if I had known
it was you.

I should like to be able
to add my name to your
petition and as I am
not familiar with the
details I want to see the
regions. I am busy
until 1 o'clock tomorrow
but unless unavoidably
prevented will go on to
Medford tomorrow after-
noon. I will try to see

Dr. Goodale in the morning
but if I cannot do with him
will go alone.

I have to go in town at
one o'clock & should go out
from there. I want to be

at the the morning and they have me
your husband's address -

Yours sincerely
Robert D. Jackson.

Germanium. Pa.

Feb. 8. 1901.

Mr. Geo. E. Harrop:-

Dear Sir,-

Noticing in "the Penn Bulletin" in January
that you wish Penn lists of localities, - &
enclose a list of all the Penn & have col-
lected in that part of the country, - and hope
it may be of service. If it is not
what you wish, - let me know, - and I
will be pleased to finish what ever I am
able.

Very respectfully Yours,

Edwin C. Tellefsen.

July 28.02

Mr Geo. E. Davisport

Dear Sir

I have written Dr
Sman and have his reply as
follows.

"I find that we saw *Achle-
num angustifolium* at Purgatory
June 18th 1883, no details"

His note goes far back up
my remembrance as I spoke of it to
you Saturday

Yours truly

Charles W. Cook

The above may be accounted for by assuming
what is probable that the plant may have been
planted there by E. H. Hitchings who was in the
habit of setting out ^{new} native plants in new localities.

Amerst., Mass -
Medsch 8. 1873.

Mr. George E. Davenport.

Dear sir,

Our mutual
correspondent Mr. Miller of Long
Island writes me that you
have some choice dried plants
to dispose of - I am collecting
mon or less for our College
Herbarium (Arch. Coll.) and am
tempted to ask you what
the plants are, though I can-
not promise that at present
I can offer to purchase any -
not indeed until some funds come
in - I like to keep track of the
collecting & collecting, & can
occasionally make purchases -
Yours truly Henry G. Jessup.

(over -

This letter refers to Page
Museum prepared exhibiting
plants from Lake Superior
(1838)

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{ numbered maps -
Mar. 13-1878 -

Mr. G. E. Davenport,

Dear sir,

Thank you for
your letter. Mr. Macoun is
an old correspondent from whom
I have already made large pur-
chases & I will write him as
to anything I may want -

I send at once before I forget it
a few specimens of *Pallasa gracilis*,
& some spms of *P. ~~paterfemur~~ paterfemur*.
This last is widely scattered
about here, but in very limited
quantities & indeed I seldom find
any myself. it grows in such
out of the way places - You
need ^{not} feel under any obligation
to make any return for the plants,
but I will enclose a list of
 desiderata for the College ~~few~~
of which you probably have

but you may at some future
time help me to supply some
of these difficult vacancies.
I hardly know any one who
goes there -

Typical *Aspidium spinulosum*
Mr. Robinson of Salem thinks he
goes there & this I should really
like to see -

Yours very truly,
Henry D. Jones

P.S. I spent some time in Concord,
Mass. last summer in an effort
to find the original *Botrychium*
simplex. President Hitchcock
discovered it there in 1821. I
found *B. lanceolatum* & a bot. is
called now *matricariaefolium*
& probably the *simplex*, but not
nearly as marked as the form
Mr. Maclean finds at Superior.
Any information as to *B. simplex*
I should be glad to get. Mr. Moller, however, found

New Kent. Woff.
 { March 26. 1873:

Mr G. C. Davenport.

Dear Sir,

I have to thank you for a variety of favors, your letters & postal-cards & especially the ferns. I wish I had something more for you than what I enclose, more especially as at some future time I would like a few of our rarer North American ferns for my own collection. The *Cheilanthes* you wish I never saw, but I hope as I am begging for the *Calcege* I may get a sight at it. *Abundantia frondosa* ought to be found about here, as well as typical *Apo. spiculosa*. The plant you send from St. Louis very like a European specimen I have. I don't think it very important to make sharp distinctions where a species

like the last, varies so much.
It is convenient to have a few
names by which to classify
the various forms, but they are
of no absolute value in any
other light -

I sent for Almunda reg. var. spectabilis,
simply to gratify curiosity. I
shd not trouble to give it a name.
I would like to trace out the
history & distribution of the Swiss
Botrychia at some future time
& when you have what you
consider B. simply from a new
locality I shd like to see it.
Mine at some minute original
spec^s, too small to decide any-
thing, some from Mr. Miller &
from Mr. Macoun's gathering on
Lake Superior that vary to what
I shd call *Botrycauspeira*.
My hunt in Country for simply
last summer has made me
skeptical as to the plant, and

it would be a blessing if we
had no such name & so not be
obliged to find something to fit it.
I think you will see that B.
laucedonum & B. *mat^m* as we
have them, though they grow
together are quite different,
& I shoud be glad to let sim-
ply disappear between them,
but this perhaps cannot be -

Among my Country plants were
a few somewhat like Weller's
B. simply, & like some I get
from Bt., I send one for. they
are not common & you may
call it simply if you wish
for it came from the neighbor-
hood of the original simply, but
I have no name for it -

If I get anything worth your
acceptance in the future I
may ask other forms of you -

Yours truly,
J. G. Leach

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Ankerst, Mops -
Jan 4, 1876 -

Mr. G. E. Davenport,

Dear sir,

I send you by
mail a few ferns for which
you asked last season -
as to Botrychium simply
a second exploration of Conway
mass. has not enlightened my
ignorance - I have nothing nearer
than the two or three little
specimens I sent you last
season which seem to be little
removed from young forms of
B. watkinsianum -

Yours truly
J. H. J. J. J.

A Happy New Year! -

P. L. B. Simpson in Arch. Cat. is
credited to Dr. Porter, is simply
a transfer from the old
Cat. of Pres. Hitchcock pub.
Arch. in 1829 - Dr. Porter was
a well known physician & a
botanist in his day with whom
Pres. Hitchcock corresponded.

B. Simpson, Com. of the
Pres. E. Hitchcock

Hanover, N. H.
{ Oct. 7. 1876 -

My dear Mr. Davenport,

I had just commenced
giving Botanical instruction
to two classes ^{here}, when your first
letter reached me. & my apology
for delay is ever so pressing occu-
pation & the difficulty of get-
ting access to ^{any} ~~any~~ ^{original} ~~the~~ specimen
of B. Simpson. I send you at
last a tracing of one specimen
I happen to remember was a-
mong my papers in Amherst &
could be at last found & which
as I recollect is the exact
counterpart of the College
specimen. I put the sketch
by the side of the one you cop-
ied from Silliman's Journal.

very little indeed no pains appear
to have been taken to preserve
typical specimens of the original
plant & whether any exist
is quite uncertain - the origi-
nal drawing must be depen-
ded upon & this with its
sterile frond clasping the base
of the stem agrees with most
of my specimens from Lake
Superior collected by Mr. Macoun,
& from Labrador, but not with
all even of them. I would send
tracings, if I were at home -
the tracing I send is not very
satisfactory to me as it looks
too much like small *P. wat-*
sonianaefolium, the sterile frond
being barely below the middle,
& the young ^{of small} plants of these

small *Botrychium* are not
so distinctively different
as when they ^{are} several
years old <sup>if I have seen three only &
all like my tracing.</sup>

Have you looked for original
specimens at Cambridge?
Possibly Prof. Goodale has some.

Pres. Hitchcock corresponded
with Dr. Torrey about the
plant & more than likely
a line to Mr. W. H. Leggett
Editor of the Torrey Bulletin, (210
East 10th St. N.Y., I think) might
bring you some information.

I shall be in Auburn again
Dec. 1st & will try to be won-
derful another time. I
cannot see anything about
my *Herb. descherata* at pres-
ent, but thank you for your
kind offer - Yours truly, J. G. Peck
(H. Peck)

if they might be the real
thing, if there is any such
species.

You have specimens of wine from
Couny, Wohen &c. which I see
Watricornis folium & *lanceolatum*
& these two forms are decidedly
marked as I find them, tho'
they grow together.

The whole subject is in great
confusion & the elaborate dis-
crimination of European Authors
vide Baker & Hooker & Greville etc
only add to the confusion -

I wish you success in getting
together the facts at hand.

I will speak of your plant col-
lecting to any I think worth telling
them - Hope to reply to you more
promptly hereafter -

Yours truly H. G. Jones.

Aberyst. Mx. p.
Jan 19. 1877 -

My dear Mr. Davenport.

I am at last at
home sufficiently long to prepare
the outline of *Wotrychium* ^{stachys} simply
you have been waiting for with
I hope a good deal of patience.
The only specimen in Awh. Coll.

That is the one whose outline I
send. The sterile frond is so folded
that you see but half of it -

I append a copy of the ticket in
richd. Dr. Hitchcock's hand writing, or
more probably in that of Prof. Goodale
of Cambridge.

All the remaining stachys
are from plants in my own herb;
all collected by Macoun on the
north side of Lake Superior &
promptly at the same time.

the you see, is from the Herb.
of Prof. Eaton. The rest come from
me directly from Macoun him-
self & vary extremely, the stems
found however & clasps the base
of the stem & Macoun considers
them all the same species -
I was in error in speaking of
specimens from Labrador. It was
B. Linaria I find.

I spent the summers of '74 & '75
in Conway Mass. & looked care-
fully for *B. simpliciflora*. The original
specimen had been cultivated for many
years, but elsewhere I found a
considerable quantity of what we
call *B. matricariaefolia* from
one inch to seven in height &
with this in smaller quantities
was *B. lanceolatum*. Both
these I find nearly every sea-
son in the vicinity of Woburn

South Deerfield, Goshen & so on
towards Conway - Among my Con-
way plants were a very few,
perhaps 10 in two or three hundred
of the others that were much
like the *B. simpliciflora* you have
from Pfeiffer & Miller, but not
one that was just like the
original figure of *B. simpliciflora* -
all I have seen that are pos-
sibly "simple" are of this de-
scription & look to me too much
like young *matricariaefolia*
that has grown in a very moist
place & dried of a more yellow-
ish green than others. The
gigantia (6 in) plants found by
Miller of *B. simpliciflora* of which
I have an authentic look as

Ambush, Mass -
 { Feb. 16. 1877 -

Mr. G. E. Davis -

Dear Sir,

Your very kind
 urgency leads me to send you
 the enclosed as the only statement
 I can give of my Herbarium de-
 siderata - as I have mentioned
 to you before, I have never under-
 taken for myself to gather a gen-
 eral collection but one mainly
 covering the region of Gray's Manu-
 al. Other plants have come to
 me in considerable numbers.
 I have checked off in your own
 list of U. A. Feeny (accepted list
 by the way) such as I have not,
 which I am sorry to see not very
 likely to be in your possession
 in duplicate -
 I send also my desiderata from

the Manual, a formidable list
of uncommon, possibly in some
cases imaginary forms, very few
of which I have, tho' the list
was made out some time since.
Please don't give yourself any
special trouble about it, for
I sh^d not have sent it except
for your repeated & very kind
wetting of the matter -

Sh^d I return to Dartmouth
in March as a permanent res-
idence, as is possible, in March
I shall be ready to get what-
ever I can for the Vermont
ammⁿ just started there -

I beg of you now you have
all the papers by you & the
matter is fresh in your mind
to give us the history of
Botrychium scirp^{us}.

which I have spent so many
unsatisfactory years - The ar-
ticle sh^d of course be illus-
trated by a number of figures
original & selected. You think
it a good species. If you con-
promise to me I should be
greatly relieved & pleased
for the sake of the credit
of good President Hitchcock.
If Wilde's paper is not too
long, I would like exceedingly
at some time to see it or
get a copy as I do not
read German & we do not
have it in the Library here -

Don't fail to prepare this ar-
ticle now for no one in North
America has any certain knowl-
edge on the subject -
Yours truly, H. J. J.

Ilex Cassine
 " *myrsifolia*
 " *Idahoensis*
 " *decidua*
 " *monticola*
~~*Quercus agrifolia*~~
Bumelia laevigata
Stripteris grandifolia
 " *pulverulenta*
 " *Americana*
Holcia tetrapectera
Simplocois tinctoria
Plantago Kantischatica
 " *sparsiflora*
 " *heterophylla*
 " *Potamogeton*
Lysimachia radicans
Utricularia clandestina
 " *bipartita*
Argemone capitata
Martynia proboscidea
Linaria genistifolia
~~*Antennaria*~~
~~*Antennaria*~~
Herpestis amplexicaulis
 " *Monnensis*
Gratiola viscosa
Veronica agrestis
Scymeria macrophylla
Anardia grandiflora
Mentha arvensis
Lycopus Europaeus var. *altissimus*
Pycnanthemum aristatum
 & var.
 " *Tullia*
 " *Torreya*
 " *montanum*
Calamintha glabella
Adronella cordata
Synandra grandiflora
Phlox tuberosa
Heliotropium Europaeum
Oenothera mollis
Lithospermum angustifolium
Mertensia paniculata
Nemophila microcalyx
Phacelia bipinnatifida
 " *Purshii*
 " *fruticosa*
Phlox acutifolia
 " *procumbens*
Coumoultus arvensis
Bouardia humistrata
 " *agrostica*
Dichondra repens
Cuscuta decora
 " *rostrata*
Physalis angulata
 " *Pennislae*
 " *Alphonsii*
Lathraea latifolia
Sabbatia paniculata
 " *brachyactea*
 " *calycosa*
Erythraea spicata
Bartonia verna

Herbarium desiderata.
Gnaphalium purpureum
Clematis cylindrica ^{H. & J. var. *mac.*}
Anemone parviflora
Thalictrum clavatum
Ranunculus oblongifolius
 " *abortivus* var. *gmelinii*
Helleborus viridis
Delphinium exaltatum
Aconitum reclinatum
Magnolia macrophylla
 " *fraseri*
Cocculus carolinus
Calycocarpum Leonii
Diphysa caryocarpa
~~*Asplenium latifolium*~~
Saracenia flava
~~*Papaver somniferum*~~
Stilophorum diphyllum
Karsensioi Michauxii
Scutaria multifida
Draba incana
 " *cuneifolia*
Vesicaria Shortii
Lepidium Draba
~~*Silene acaulis*~~
Senebiera coronopus
~~*Melanchthemum corymbosum*~~
Dianthus prolifus
Silene rotundifolia
 " *noturna*
Stellaria humifusa
Crataegus mollis
Sagina apetala
^{H. & J. var. *mac.*}
Panonychus dichotoma
~~*Dactylorhiza alba*~~
Sida Elliottii
Notelasma virginica
Gordonia lasiantha
Sturtia virginica
Geranium dissectum
Sagittaria Michauxii
Sesuvium Portia
Polygala Curtisii
Medicago maculata
Psoralea stipulata
Leprosia hirsutula
Astragalus Mexicanus
A. Plattenisii
 & var. *Penns.*
~~*Asplenium latifolium*~~
Oxytropis campestris
Geranium humifusum
Vicia hirsuta
Lathyrus pratensis
Rhynchospora tomentosa
 var. *volubilis*
Napellia alba
Cladrasia tinctoria
Cassia occidentalis
 " *obtusifolia*
Gleditsia monosperma
Schrankia angustata
Parm. spinosa
Geum vernum
Potentilla frigida

<i>Rubus trivialis</i>	<i>Angelica Curtissii</i>	<i>Dipsosaurus angustatus</i>	<i>Centaurea Cyanus</i>
<i>Adiantum argenteum</i>	<i>Archangelica Gmelini</i>	<i>Bottomia asterioides</i>	<i>Cnicus benedictus</i>
<i>Crataegus spirothulata</i>	<i>Thaspium pinnatifidum</i>	<i>Bellis integrifolia</i>	<i>Cirsium undulatum</i>
<i>C. appifolia</i>	<i>Bupleurum rotundifolium</i>	<i>Brachychaeta cordata</i>	<i>" altipinnum</i>
<i>" tomentosa</i> var. <i>molle</i>	<i>Sisopleura capillacea</i>	<i>Solidago Houghtonia</i>	<i>" Virginianum</i> + var.
<i>" flava</i> and var. <i>pubes.</i>	<i>D. varicostata</i>	<i>" linoides</i>	<i>Lygodesmia aphylla</i>
<i>Pyrus angustifolia</i>	<i>D. Kerriellii</i>	<i>" rupestris</i>	<i>Chondrilla juncea</i>
<i>" sambucifolia</i>	<i>Chaerophyllum sativum</i>	<i>" petiolaris</i>	<i>Lactuca Scariola</i>
<i>Amelanchier Canadensis</i>	<i>" rotundifolium</i>	<i>" Shortii</i>	<i>Lobelia glandulosa</i>
<i>" var. rotundifolium</i>	<i>Aralia spinosa</i>	<i>Chrysopsis gossypina</i>	<i>" paludosa</i>
<i>" alba</i> folia	<i>Cornus stricta</i>	<i>Pluchea foetida</i>	<i>Campanula glomerata</i>
<i>" oligocarpa</i>	<i>Nyssa uniflora</i>	<i>Scirpium Asteriscus</i>	<i>" rapunculoides</i>
<i>Parnassia asarifolia</i>		<i>Borrichia frutescens</i>	<i>Vaccinium arboreum</i>
<i>Boykinia acutifolia</i>		<i>Tetragonotheca helianthoides</i>	<i>" caespitosum</i>
<i>Aster decandra</i>	<i>Linum catharticum</i>	<i>Helianthus cinereus</i>	<i>" Corymbosum</i> var.
<i>Saxifraga rivularis</i>	<i>" flava</i>	<i>" rigidus</i>	<i>" erythrocarpus</i>
<i>" tricuspidata</i>	<i>Viburnum obovatum</i>	<i>" tomentosus</i>	<i>" mytilloides</i>
<i>" stellatus</i>	<i>" molle</i>	<i>" trachelifolius</i>	<i>" ovalifolium</i>
<i>Sullivantia Ohonis</i>	<i>" pauciflorum</i>	<i>Coreopsis unifolia</i>	<i>Arctostaphylos alpina</i>
<i>Heuchera pubescens</i>	<i>Houstonia missouriensis</i>	<i>" delphinifolia</i>	<i>Leucothoe axillaris</i>
<i>Sedum pulchellum</i>	<i>Dipsacus Fullonensis</i>	<i>Baldwinia uniflora</i>	<i>" Catawbiensis</i>
<i>Fothergilla alnifolia</i>	<i>Pistia elegans</i>	<i>Marshallia latifolia</i>	<i>Andromeda floribunda</i>
<i>Gaura filipes</i>	<i>(Fedia umbellata)</i>	<i>Artemisia nobilis</i>	<i>Clatrina acuminata</i>
<i>Oenothera riparia</i>	<i>" patellaria</i>	<i>Matricaria inodora</i>	<i>Kalmia hirsuta</i>
<i>Ludwigia cylindrica</i>	<i>Pistia pilosa</i>	<i>Artemisia borealis</i>	<i>Azalea arborescens</i>
<i>" arcuata</i>	<i>" odoratissima</i>	<i>Gnaphalium suifolium</i>	<i>Rhododendron Catawbiense</i>
<i>Rhexia ciliosa</i>	<i>" paniculata</i>	<i>Senecio lobatus</i>	<i>Pyrula oxypetala</i>
<i>Lythrum lineare</i>	<i>Eupatorium foeniculaceum</i>	<i>" palustris</i>	<i>Pterospora Andromedea</i>
<i>Opuntia Missouriensis</i>	<i>" parviflorum</i>	<i>" Ecliptici</i>	
<i>Melothria pendula</i>	<i>Sericocarpus tortifolius</i>	<i>" Pseudo-Arnica</i>	
<i>Crantzia lineata</i>	<i>Aster angustatus</i>		
<i>Tiedemannia teretifolia</i>	<i>" grandiflorus</i>		
	<i>Engelmannia vermiculata</i>		

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- Persea* *trachyspermum*
Spigelia *Mariandica*
Nitela *petiolata* *Rudera* *melissifolia*
 " *sessileflora* *Tetranthra* *geniculata*
Forsteronia *difformis*
Asclepias *ovalifolia* *Shepherdia* *argentea*
 " *paupercula* *Covandra* *levis*
 " *peruviana* *Colletricha* *Austriaca*
 " *purpurascens*
Uncatopium *virgatum* *C. heterophyllum*
Gonolobus *laevis* *Euphorbia* *Sanleytonia*
 " *hirsutus* *E. scyphifolia*
Periploca *gracilis* *Jatropha* *urens*
Olea *Americana* *Stellaria* *pylatica*
Fraxinus *viridis* *Acalypha* *Caroliniana*
 " *platycarpa* *Trogon* *innocens*
 " *uticifolia*
Forstina *acuminata* *T. macrocarpa*
 " *Phyllanthus* *filiformis*
 " *Tachysandra* *procumbens*
Aristolochia *tormentosa* *Relbunium* *alata*
Chenopodium *polyspermum* *Rauva* *aquatica*
C. murale *Artica* *chamaedryoides*
C. multifidum *Carya* *microcarpa*
 " *sulcata*
Blitum *maritimum* *Quercus* *botanica*
Alnus *incana* " *cinerea*
 " *pruinosa* *Aster* *franciscanus*
Iris *coloradensis* *Juncus* *communis* (var. *sepioides*)
Polygonum *lappaceum* *Senecio* *Tonensis*
 " *maritimum* " *gibba*
Rumex *longifolius* " *gibba*
 " *saxifragus* *Sparganium* *eurycarpum*
 " *Engelmannii* *S. angustifolium* var. *Neallii*
Baumea *cirrhosa* " *fluitans*
Persia *Carolinensis* *Najas* *major*

Potamogeton lucens	Polygonatum latifolium	Carex stenilis	Eggenetium Telmateia
" obtusifolius	Lilium Catesbaei	" Sullivanii	" lacungatum
" pusillus var.	Alisma Hallianum	" Torreyi	Aspid. sp.
" Tuckermanni	" vivale	" Vaseyi	typical form
Echinodorus parvulus	Luzula arancata	Zizania miliacea	Doctus lacustris
Sagittaria laurifolia	Juncus acuminatus var. robustus	Hydrochloa Canadensis	" Tuckermanni
Limnobia spongia	J. Canadensis var. brevis. canatus	Vicia virginica	" echinospora. *
Burmahia biflora	Heteranthera limosa	Sporobolus junceus	var. muricata
Habenaria ciliata	Commelina erecta	Agrostis elata	" Portii
Spiranthes simplex	C. Canadensis	Aristida stricta	<u>Marsilia uncinata</u>
Pistia australis	Tradescantia rosea	Spartina polytachya	about 400
Pogonia divaricata	Moyaca Michauxii	" stricta	
" affinis	Microstylis monophyllus	" stricta var. attenuata	
Blatta apycea	Hypis torta	Leptochloa mucronata	
Microstylis monophyllus	Corallostoma macraia	" fascicularis	
Corallostoma macraia	Poecalanthus flavidus	Poa flexuosa	
Amaryllis atamascolypus	Engelmannii	Brya media	
Paucicostis rotunda	" flavicomis	Bromus mollis	
Agave virginica	Dipocarpa maculata	" asper	
Iris cypria	Eleocharis tricolorata	Utricle paniculata	
" berna	Scirpus Clavatus	Arundinaria macrospora	
Smilax tamnoides	" Canadensis	Triticum dasystachyum	
" pseudo-china	" divaricata	Elymus Sibiricus	
officinalis	" microcarpus	" mollis	
officinalis	Dichrovena leucocephala	Avena Smithii	
Zygadenus glaberrimus	" latifolia	Paspalum digitaria	
Stenanthium angustifolium	Scleria gracilis	Setaria verticillata	
Geranium Bobii	Carex decomposita	Erianthus brevibarbis	
Ammanthium Mesocarpicum	Carex flaccosperma		
Tofieldia palustris	C. foeta var. ferruginea		
Arundinaria flava	" filva		
" ruberula	" lacungata		
" palustris	" rufiflora		

Nauvoo, Ill. M.
May 24. 1878 -

Mr. G. E. Davenport

I have been hoping
to find time to make a copy of
the description & history of *Boraginifera*
simplex, but must content myself
with some memoranda only -
The description of Welder I have
long been wishing to see in an
English dress, & such wonderful
completeness leaves me nothing
to say or do but to yield
to his authority & until some
further light appears acknowl-
edge *B. simplex* a good species -
The foreign specimen is the only one
I ever saw from any other region
than America, but it shows a spe-
cific likeness most certainly -

the diagnosis Milde gives of
these various species is clearer
than anything I have even seen
before. It gratifies me to find
that I have recognized the same
general characteristics of *Botry*
& which he mentions as belong-
ing to *B. matricariae* & *laevigata*.
I am that at once made me
certain of their difference and
gathered them. It has perplexed
me that these little *Botrychia*
are somewhat rare & yet where
one form is found the others may
be & probably are near at hand.
Had I found *B. simplex* in the
original locality Conway, Mass. I
shd not have been quite so in-
credulous, but finding there so
much of the other two species

& so little of any plants that
by any means c^d be called
simplex, I did not at all know
what to make of it -
I shall hope in due time
to see your paper on the subject.

Yours truly
H. G. Jessup

P.S. I return the manuscript
by Express - charges paid with
many thanks & an apology for
keeping the package so long -

their proper sequence & connection with *Asp. cristatum* & its variety - a small fortune of both money & time might be expended here -

H

Hanover, N.H.
Jan. 29, 1878 -

My dear Mr. Sargent,

I have just been reading your paper in 'The Fungus Bulletin' on 'Observations on Botrychae', & I wish now to thank you both for this & especially for your admirable monograph on the American species of Botrychae - the admirable figures appended to both papers clear up some of the difficulties more effectually (if possible) than the verbal descriptions; and leave little more to be said or done. You give proofs of the specific character of *B. simplex* more complete than I feel

Thought probably a still
further search for it may
make its character clear
to ordinary collectors -

Prof. Eaton once remarked
to me that much of the diffic-
ulty was connected with
the young form & appar-
ently many we ^{have} collected
heretofore are young. Mr. E.
S. Allen's finding Simplex in
all its stages from infancy
to maturity gave me more
confidence in the species
than anything previous in
your paper. I have never
yet felt quite satisfied

that I found so little in
Conroy Map. that looked
like the original Simplex,
but it may be that Dr.
Hitchcock did not after all
find as much as he supposed
& gave his figure as the
type of the other species
that are now so much more
readily met with -
Thanking you once more
for the papers.

I am, yours truly -

W. L. Fernald.

P.S. If you are at a loss what to do
next, you & Mr. Robinson might take up
the mighty subject of the development
of Aspidium spinulosum & all its
manifest varieties, determining

H

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Hanover, N.H.
July 18. 1878.

Mr. G. E. Davenport,

Dear sir,

You seem
to have found the veritable
B. simplex at last in Mass.
& now that it has once
been detected, I doubt
not but that it will
be found in various locali-
ties. Your plants must
be young.

Do you notice the yellow-
green hue they have when
dry as if they green in
a moist spot? Was all
my specimens of the other

specimens dry a fresher and been prevented by illness much
brighter green. Some of the ~~very~~ regret.

Several plants I sent you
from Courvois Wars. a long
time ago had this here,
(which may or not after all
be of any importance) and
I wanted to call them
simply, but could not
venture to do so, & very
likely you were right
in my not finding the
genuine simply then, tho
I still don't understand
it - I had hoped to join Dr.
Gordale's Summer School
of Bot. the present season
as I did last, but have

Yours very truly.

J. H. G. J. G.

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Marseilles Ill. July 6.

Geo. E. Davenport,
Dear Sir

Enclosed please find
in stamps thirty five
cents, for which please
send photograph of the
complete set of *Ophioglossa*-
ceae as per notice in
the Botanical Gazette
for June.

Please address

Yours Respectfully

Chas. D. Johnson
Marseilles

Box 57. Ill.

J. E. JOHNSON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

St. George, Utah, July 14 1871

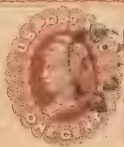
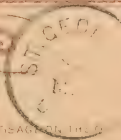
I wrote you a couple of pages
but we must wait until we have finished
the manuscript of the book. I will
promise you a letter every day. I am not
satisfied with the one I sent to you. I am
dissatisfied. I think there are few people in
this region who I know as well as I do. I
am going to a meeting in the evening.
Because I am not sure that I have
that time as yet. I am not sure that I have
enough time to do it. I am not sure that I have
I have just received a few lines in that
region three weeks. I am not sure that I have
the time. I can get more if I want. I
shall soon spend a few days with
Charles 'May Lin' who is my friend. I
will pick up a few things. I will not
of the three. I am not sure that I have

187 You completely destroy a fine stock
for your own garden, without any
reason. I shall send down some
except from your other plants as you
may desire fit, in return but if you
with some dozens or hundreds I shall
have to ask you about for time & perhaps
cannot not necessarily what sent - for we have
to go & search the plants for it & collect
them. But as the others are sent
the same plants the expense will be
the same - then down as for others
but first time first time I sent mostly
without by first - Should you send in
very plants please to do at earliest the
convenient, for they are apt to be lost
when coming in but together, by giving
out & rotting or drying up - It is no
use to send small weak plants so
you may lose vitality - You will please
that about once many plants as
to about what expense - you know
me to send & I shall trust you as
liberally as the case will permit
Respectfully yours
J. E. D. [Signature]

UTAH HOMOLOGIST AND GARDENER.

St. George, Utah _____ 1875

United States
Postal Card



WRITE THE ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Mr. George P. Barnard
Manufacture Boston
Mass.

St George Utah Dec 8, 1895
Friend Savenport

My dear Sir

Your favor of

25th act is just received, & I haste to
reply. I sent you the form that resembles
"meidenhair" long ago & supposed you
had that growing if not I can send
you any time as that is plenty - About
2 weeks ago I sent you the other
two sorts, that we got by going
20 miles found but few roots and
these I mixed with your & sent &
I trust are the you have received
both are very scarce, & we only
occasionally find it - If you fail
in the last I sent I don't know
when I can duplicate them, but
if we can find more will send
but at present have but few samples

And the poorest look imaginable
as growing from amongst them
to grow out & finally to die -
I hope these last sent may do
better. I have sowed and several
times but none yet come - I doubt
not all this failure comes from
want of experience & care.
I shall keep trying however and
hope at last to succeed.

Thanks for promise of plants
but if you have them, now is
far the best time to send plants
for if you wait till warmer weather
then it is not here - & I can
scarce save any plants coming
in hot weather.

You once spoke of introducing
me to a horticultural friend
of yours who would be likely
to want something from him
& have something given to

send me in return. I shall
at all times be pleased to make
acquaintance of gentlemen
who are interested in
the beauties

Dr Parry is at San Bernardino
Cal. when he reunites with his
wife this winter.

Dr Edward Forbes is here now
collecting & using this my library
& laboratory as nucleus for
his collections. he leaves here
probably in a week or two -

With kindest regards

My best regards

J E Johnson

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AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

BURLINGTON, VT., Dec. 2, 1901

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport,
Medford, Mass.

My dear Sir,-

I take the liberty of sending you ~~the~~ specimen of fern which was recently sent me by Mrs. Davenport, Brattleboro. I enclose two letters from Mrs. Davenport concerning this. You will see that she believed it to be Asplenium viride, but upon further comparison considered it might be a young plant of Aspidium acrostichoides. I wrote her that I could not make it match any specimens of viride in our herbarium, all of which are smaller plants. I have, however, no good specimens of sterile fronds and no very young plants of acrostichoides. I do not feel confidence in my own opinion, therefore, and will be grateful to you if you will advise Mrs. Davenport or me as to your opinion in the matter.

Yours truly,

L. R. Jones

J/G

young aspidium 2

Friend,
at Longport

My dear Sir,

You have of the red color
at the end of the season
and of course of the glass, but
but as yet I have not received
any of the specimens of the
Hem. of the red color, and I expect to
go for it to see soon. I will do
the best I can to secure the ferns you
mention, but only a few of them
are represented here. The catalogue
has not yet reached me. Had I
received these desiderata of you last
season I could have sent you a
fine suite of specimens of *Chilanthum*
Gentoni and *Fendleri*, & if I go to Cal.
this year I may get good specimens.
I have good ones of *C. Fendleri* now
at Berlin, but cannot send them
before fall. The flora is very late
here this spring, but plants are coming

on my part,

I shall be glad to hear from you
at any time,

Very Truly Yours,

Wm. B. Jones.

Labrum Salt Lake City
Utah.

W. H. Lake to Mr. H. B. K.
Dec. 4, 1884.

My Dear Sir

I send you today a suite
of specimens of *Chilanthus Tenellus*
and a meager specimen of *Batonis*,
(the only one left). I hope they may
interest you.

It is my intention to go to St. George
sometime next year when I may be
able to find *Matthiola tenella*.

I have secured very fine specimens of
Pellaea densa, *Chilanthus lanuginosus*.
I have found in the Aguirah range,
west of the G. match; and also in the
G. match, but it is uncommon.
I collected about 1100 species this
season, but no rare ones, though
I have nearly 2000 sp. of other plants.
I send you a list of my desiderata in
ferns. Perhaps you can direct me to

some fern specialist who will want
some phanerogams with whom I
can exchange. Please also indicate
the number ^{of them} that you can supply and
the price. If I can secure them in
no other way I will buy them abroad.
I have an uncle down on the
Muddy near the Black Canyon of
the Colorado who has promised to collect
for me. I may get some good ferns
from him.

Hoping to hear from you at your
convenience I am Very Truly Yours,

Marcus E. Jones.

P.S. I cannot find the label that
I wrote for the plant.

I was found in the East
Humboldt Mts. Nevada,
alt. 9000. Aug. 8, 57. Oct. 21, 57
Salt Lake City.

Dear Sir,

I find an *Aspidium*
in my collection that I
cannot determine unless it
is a form of *A. Louchitis*.
Some of the indusia are certainly
reniform and fixed by one side.
It is not in the best condition,
but I have only two specimens of
it. If it is *A. Louchitis* it is
a new station for it.

Can you give me the descriptions
of *Notholaena Grisei*, *Lemmonii*,
and *nivosa*? I desire them very
much.

I am very truly yours,
Marcus E. Jones,

Salt Lake
City

3.13. 1885-

Dear Sir,

I send you a specimen
of a fern that at least
closely resembles *Chilanthus*
Parishii.

It was gathered by me at
Bowie, Arizona, Sept. 21. 1884.

I shall be glad to get
your opinion about it.

I am respectfully yours,

Marcus E. Jones.

No. 125 West. 5th South.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

C. montana var *Eatoni*

Salt Lake City,
8-16-1897

My Dear Sir:-

I have quite a number
of Mexican and some Hawaiian
Island ferns that I cannot
locate. Would you like to
look them over? If so I will
send you a package.

Yours,

Marcus E. Jones

V advised sending to Cambridge